Were forgotten, and even the fakers themselves seemed to enter into the spirit of the oceasion. They found the Richmond folk pad their country cousins cheerful victims, and were disposed to play fair with such unsuspecting customers. Pawnee Bill and his wild-looking "Injuns" excited much curiosity, and "The Fall of Port Arthur" was watched with more than ordinary interest last night.

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tion was drawn to the vast expanse of inflated slik above him and the tiny framework and machinery beneath.

Thousands Watched Him.

After fifteen minutes of manipulation he began his ascent, and straining stees watched the acronaut and his discress watched the acronaut and his di-

genius in the face of Nature's laws, and, making science his servant, float with nothing but empty space below him and the distant planets of the

starting place, settled slowly as once more he made the circle, and then, as gracefully as some giant eagle, came

Pent-up enthusiasm once more burst from straining throats, and sighs of relief were emitted like explosions of steam as the aviator planted his feet

on terra firma.

Big Racing Card.

The races, with the trotting events in the lead, began at 1 o'clock. The first race was run in five heats, Lucius a South Carolina horse, win-Hannis Boy coming second and y Bedworth third.

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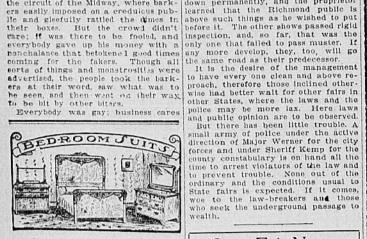
The second race was pulled off baily in the second heat, the driver of Prince M. handling his horse badly, and all the horses starting off in broken style. Rod Oliver, a Virginia bred horse, outclassed all competitors, coming out first in all three heats. Meda Directame in second; Prince M. third, and Blanch Linkwood, who caused so much trouble by bucking and jumping. bucking and jumping

fourth.

In the third race, a running event, six furloags. Youthful, a chestnut geiding, belonging to Mr. David Dunlop won hands down, with McCabe pulling on the reins Gowengo, with Truman driving, ran second, and Bob Calaban Ir. third

Caishanl, Jr., third.

The fourth event, a mile race for four-year-olds, was the best on the card. All the horses came down the



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their company. They left without more ado.

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Nothing more could be asked in the way of street car service. Cars rain every half-minute, and the company's representatives had no difficulty in handling the crowds, nor will they experience any to-day, when the throng will probably assume double the proportion. The fair will be run day and night, the gates closing at 11 o'clock. Tickets are only 25 cents for night admission, and the throng will be nearly as great at night as it is in the day. People may stay through the whole thing if they so desire, but towards the shank of the afternoon, when dust-covered and wearied with so much sightseeing, the majority is glad to get back to prepare for the next day and other days to come.

Manager Ordered to Close His Tent and Hunt Other Places Hereafter.

Both county and city police were always "on the job "at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Known fakers were taken bodily out and informed that it would be better for them if a Arkle came under the wire ahead, that it would be better for them if a millstone were hanged about their necks and they were drowned in the arterman, a bay gelding, outclassed erything in the field and killed the hers with his furious pace. Mr. Dunp came in again in the sixth and last ent, when his Takahira led the field, the Donation second, and Zefee third. It was announced that the races ould be started earlier to-day. The art will be made promptly at 12 clock. The card will be better to-y, and it is not probable that there ill be so many delays.

'Glimpie of the Midway.

Infinediately after the last race, the and stand crowd poured out to make e circuit of the Midway, were barks e sasily imposed on a creduicus pubsa and gleefully rattled the dimes in left boxes. But the crowd didn't before it. The other shows passed rigid

State Fair Notes

Mrs Eliza W. Carter, who is in charge a department, has attended every ate Fair held in Richmond since the st that was held many years ago in onroe Park, except the one of 1996, eprides herself with having read the st copy of the Richmond Dispatch, sued n 1850, and believes that The mes-Disy-tch is the greatest paper this country.

The Pawnee Bill Wild West contingent made a street parade yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, coming in as far as Capitol Square, without the accompaniment of its band. To-day there will be a parade on the Fair Grounds at 1 o'clock, shortly before the races begin.

Cars of the Richmond Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad will run to-morrow and Thursday, to and from the Fair Grounds, leaving Broad and Laurel Streets every twenty minutes after \$:30 A. M., until 6 P. M.

The substation of the Richmond post-office opened at the rair Grounds is an important place these days. Hundreds of letters were handled there yesterday.

yesterday.

Fisher & Fisher, one of the free attractions engaged by the lair Association, are wonders as comedy cyclist.

They had just ended a six-weeks' en-

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Honor—Greater Than Last Year.

In no wise behind the improvement be convinced that it is all as represented on the gaudy banners. If he In no wise behind the improvement, be convinced that it is all as represent the other features of the Virginia sented on the gaudy banners. If he state Fair, the illustrious Midway opened yesterday with a thousand and one "attractions, amusing, mystifying, instructive and beautiful." Comprising the entire eastern half of the grounds, except what space is devoted to machinery, and stock sheds, the Midway contains greater capacity for amusing fairgoers than ever before in the history of the fair association. Unless a fellow is too hard to entertain, there

nine flat houses, belonging to C. D. Revell, on Hayward Street, yesterday morning. By a strange coincidence, the fire department had just returned from a fire, which broke out at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Revell, and which almost entirely consumed his handsome home, on Charlotte Street, when a double alarm sent the entire fire apparatus of the city to the Revell flats on Hayward Street, owned by the same man.

The fire had gained considerable headway before the arrival of the department, and the flats were burning so fiercely that it was feared that the entire block on the north side of Hayward Street, from the Christian Church to French Broad Avenue, would be swept clear, including Margo Terrace, the handsome family hotel. The strenuous efforts of the firemen, however, combined with the strong water pressure, confined the destruction to the row of nine flat houses,

some were exceedingly aappy, others were simply having a good time, still others were just pleasant, while a few very dignified personages seemed intolerably bored. The latter, however, were not many in number, that few only being on the Midway when they should have been in halls of state. But out of the jargon of the common herd, the fortune-teller stands with no uncertain power of prognostication. Through the years she looks should have been in halls of state. The Midway is indeed a "big show"; it is big because it has enough variety to satisfy the taste of all true fairgoers, on the one condition that whoever is to be amused will get well in the humor for being easily entertained. For those delicate souls who live by the harmonies of this world there are plenty of barkers, drummer boys, Merry Widow songstresses and a thousand other notes to make music for the soul, provided it be in tune. There are dancing girls galore, giving a "refined entertainment" every few minutes, these are for the light of heart who have coln with which to indulge their rhythmical frivolities. For those who are temperamentally given to the study of curiosities there are raving wild men, freshly come from the fastnesses of unexplored lands—in lows; birds of the air, beasts of the field and fish of the sea, all with unthinkable freaks calculated to startle and mystify; they are "hornfooted," winged with "mysterious hoofs," in fact, making a wonderful show of "distorted nature," and the performance is going on all the time.

Things to Sell and Give Away.

And wen there are things to sell states and sees the outcome of these worldly trials; in brief and simple words she makes known the wherefores and the outcome of these worldly trials; in brief and simple words she makes known the wherefores and the outcome of these worldly trials; in brief and simple words she makes known the wherefores and the outcome of these earthly things which sometimes seem so flat, stale and upprofitable. And fortune-teller and sees the outcome of these worldly trials; in brief and simple words she makes known the wherefores and the outcome of these call the state outcome of these call of the pean step. Thouse the outcome of these call the outcome of these call the witals; in brief and simple words and these the outcome of these call the outcome of these call the state outcome of these and these who have con

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Mr. Kelly Not Violent About Judge Taft Because of

Latter's Religion.

"I hope," said Mr. Kelly yesterday,

A burned away, and he fell headlong to the burning floor benesth. All the available streams of water were once turned on the spot and to the fire driven back momentarily until his the fire driven back momentarily until his was rescued by his comrades escaping with a broken leg and a few slight burns, lie was at once carried down a ladder and given medical attention by physicians who were on the seens.

Mr. Revell estimated his loss on the flats at \$5,000, with insurance of \$1,500, and the loss on his residence on Charlotter Street at \$5,000, with insurance of \$3,000.

SPEAKING AT EMPORIA.

Congressman Lassiter and Mr. Cocke Speak to Large Crowd.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

EMPORIA. VA. October 5.—Congressman Frances Rives Lassiter, of Fetersburg, and W. B. Cocke, Commonwealth's Attorney of Sussex county, addressed a large crowd of voters in the courthouse here to-day, sold speakers received a hearty and rousing welcome, and appeared to have the crowd with them during the time occupied by their speeches.

Mr. Cocke, in an earnest way, dissected the platform of the Republican party, and showed the great advantary and showed

Colonel Sale a Caller.

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State Senator W. W. Sale, of Norfolk, was a caller at the Capitol vesterday. He was on his way to his old home in Lexington to visit his sister, who is ill, but whe is now reported as much improved in health. Colonel Sale is a prominent lawyer, and has represented his district in the State Senate for the past ten years.

Hallstork-Saunders.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SPOTSYLVANIA, VA., October 5.—
Mr. Edward T. Hallstork, of Maryland,
and Miss Eleanor May Saunders, of
Spotsylvania county, were married in
Washington on Sunday last, according
to the right of the Presbyterian to the rites of the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Stephen L. Porkins, of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Hall-stork will reside in Maryland.

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